

Sixty Years of Progress

the hall of fame in Canada? The answer is on the door. Pull!" said Pat as he waved goodbye.

Modification Necessary

The announcement by the federal government of its decision to cease all contributions towards the cost of direct relief as from March 31 of this year came not only as a surprise but a distinct shock to the people of the prairie provinces.

The first reaction to the startling announcement of Hon. Mr. McLaughlin, Minister of Labor, was a feeling of consternation on the part of all those in the west who were well acquainted with the yet unliquidated unemployment situation on the prairie and financial inability of the provincial and municipalities to carry the full load, should there be no modification of this decision.

In the first place it should be noted that the decision is based on a false premise if the situation, as intimated by Minister McLaughlin, is situated on the assumption that "unemployment is down now to the point where only really unemployable and partly unemployable men are out of work in the main."

In support of this contention Mr. McLaughlin quoted figures to show that out of 250,000 persons on direct relief in October only 62,500 were listed as employable or partly employable, together with the declaration that "since then the total had undergone further substantial reductions but official figures were not available."

As far as the prairie provinces are concerned it is well known that in October while harvesting operations are underway, or while if completed, reliefs are still living on the proceeds of harvest work, unemployment figures are down to the lowest point of the year. In November and December, the relief rolls begin to fill up again and the incidence of unemployment reaches peaks towards the resumption of agricultural operations in the spring. That has been true throughout the depression decade and is still the situation, as personal of provincial and municipal figures at the current time amply demonstrates.

Problem Remains Here

Had Mr. McLaughlin confined his statement concerning the declining incidence of unemployment after October to Eastern Canada, where war industries are absorbing increasing numbers of the formerly unemployed, he would have stood on firm ground, no doubt, but it is not applicable to the prairie provinces as yet.

On the contrary, in Saskatchewan particularly and to a lesser degree in Manitoba and Alberta, the relief rolls have been growing since October, and the lists include a proportion of employable and partly employable unemployed. In all three prairie provinces, provincial and municipal authorities recognize the fact that they still face an unemployment problem, in which employables are a considerable constituent.

How long this condition will continue is, of course, unpredictable, but that it is a current problem on the prairie is undeniable. It is a condition which will have to be recognized by the federal government and some provision made for it, at least until the problem disappears or until such time as the provincial and municipal governments between them are in a financial position to take care of the entire load.

It is gratifying, of course, to find that over the Dominion as a whole the unemployment curve has been trending sharply downward since the last year or two. With the country at war every able bodied man should be a real asset to the war effort, this downward trend should continue until every employable man and woman in the country is drawing wages instead of relief. It does not mean anything wrong with the war effort or something wrong with the distribution of the war effort.

There is good reason to believe that this, now peculiarly Western problem, could have been solved had the conference on the St. Louis-Roswell recommendations fructified in relieving, but because the conference failed is no reason why some other method of approach should not be attempted.

A Temporary Solution

Possibly a temporary solution of the problem may be found in some provision for transferring employable out-of-workers from the prairie provinces where they are not needed, to the east, where their services could be utilized to a useful purpose and an essential effort.

This possibility was well expressed recently by the Regina Leader-Post, in the following words, referring specifically to the problem as it exists in Saskatchewan:

"There are not only hundreds of unskilled workers but also a considerable number of trained tradesmen in this province who are without work. True, their condition is complicated by the fact that in many cases they are married men with families. But the fact remains that unless eastern industrial interests ease employment restrictions to the point of hiring them right away, and municipal governments are able to get to available jobs, they will remain unemployed."

"Until employment service is put on a truly national basis, there will continue to be unemployment in some sections while others are crying for workers. There remains sufficient ability of labor in Canada at the very time when maximum movement is required. Something should be done about this."

What form assistance is going to take to enable the provinces and municipalities to assume a load which is beyond their ability to bear, may perhaps be known at Ottawa, but something will have to be done. No doubt, prairie representatives in Parliament will fully acquit the powers that be with the situation and to such effect that the recent decision to cut or relief contributions will be modified.

Not To Be Tricked

The Ottawa Journal says an Italian "Red Cross" aircraft shot down by a British fighter carried ammunition, gun parts and war correspondence. Apparently no more than the Germans can the Italians, inspired by the "awful Caesar" be trusted to observe the common decency.

On January 18, two A. P. of L. units had picked the "Red Cross" Restaurant, in the theatrical district of New York, for two years without interruption, and the strike is as far from settlement as ever.

A Haying Island fisherman and his son, who rescued a British airplane man from the sea, returned the National Lifeboat money as a gift to the lifeboat service.

NO TEMPORARY RELIEF FOR ME...I'M THROUGH WITH CONSTIPATION!

Yes, thousands of people suffering from constipation due to lack of the right kind of "bulk" in their diet have been able to say the same thing. For now there is a sensible way to correct this condition. It is far better than cathartics, which only give temporary relief. If you suffer from this common trouble, try eating delicious KELLEGG'S Bran Muesli every morning. It contains the neces-

sary "bulk" to help you become "regular" - naturally! They not do this. Get your KELLEGG'S ALL-BRAN daily to correct this condition. You will discover for yourself how easily constipation can be dispensed. Get KELLEGG'S ALL-BRAN. Available in two convenient sizes in KELLEGG'S All-Bran cereal in London, Canada.



Tie up to Ogden's!



Old-Timers will tell you that, for rolling-your-own, Ogden's is a name to tie to for a really satisfying smoke. It has a taste altogether richer, better tasting. That's because of its distinctive blend of choice, ripe tobacco. Try it once. Then you also will tie to it. For it's not just another tobacco - it's Ogden's! And Ogden's means "more enjoyment."

Only the best cigarette papers are good enough for Ogden's.

OGDEN'S FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Pipe Smokers! Ask for Ogden's Cut Plug

Grow More Flax

Moderate Swing From Wheat To Flax Expected In The West

A moderate swing from wheat to flax production is expected on many prairie farms during the present year.

While Canada has an immense surplus of wheat, there is need for an increase of 1,000,000 bushels of flax if domestic requirements are to be met without imports. Flax seed production in western Canada is quite a different undertaking from flax seed production in eastern Canada. The latter is going ahead as a wartime job and western flax is of a different type and seed for seed only. The seed is mainly used for production of linseed oil.

For several years past Canada has imported about 1,000,000 bushels of flaxseed for oil purposes, mainly from the Argentine. If all the flax required could be produced in Canada, a substantial saving in foreign exchange could be effected.

Production of flax for seed purposes requires no special machinery. It can be handled with the standard grain binders, combines and threshers. Generally speaking, owing to smaller yields, a farmer needs to get about twice the price of flax that he gets for wheat in order to make his production equally profitable. Present price quotations show flax is worth only more than twice as much as wheat.

In 1940 Canadian farmers increased their flax acreage to 372,700 acres against 297,200 in 1939 and secured a production of 3,240,000 bushels against 2,075,000 in 1939.

In suggesting a further increase in production for 1941 the federal department of agriculture states that even if Canada produces a surplus of flax over domestic requirements it will find a market in the United States where production falls short of requirement by 15,000,000 bushels.

Search Was Rewarded

Expedition Finds Two Ancient Inca Cities High In Peru

"The city above the clouds" and "the inaccessible city" - just like the ancient Inca civilization flourished in South America, have been found in Peru. The expedition, led by the Peruvian Sierran, an expedition from Peru reported.

The discovery, they said, promised to be a pre-Inca race, and added to "other weight and magnitude" the discovery of the ancient Inca civilization. The expedition reported that three to five feet of humus and a full-grown mountain forest covered the two ancient cities. Their site is a valley in the south central highlands north of Cuzco, across the Andes from Machu Picchu, where in 1911 the Hiram Bingham expedition from Yale University made important Inca discoveries.

Uncovered already in the "city above the clouds" the report from the expedition said, were three masonry caves strikingly similar to "the place of the caves" described in Inca sagas. The caves from which ancient Andean tribes began their career of conquest and civilization.

Below 50 per cent. of the "city above the clouds" has been excavated, expedition leaders said.

Well Worth Salvaging

Canada Exported \$18,479 Worth Of Old Bones Last Year

Maj. R. J. Watrous of Brantford, Ont., director of Canada's National Salvage campaign, pointed to the Dominion's 1940 export of bones to the United States as "an amazing instance of what Canadians can do with cast-offs to help win the war."

From five provinces, said Maj. Watrous, Canada sent to the United States last year 70,075 hundredweight of bones valued at \$17,470. Ontario supplied more than half the total - 37,775 hundredweight worth \$47,501.

"It's really surprising," said the director. "This export means that more United States dollars are coming into Canada to help us along in our war effort. Imagine if every Canadian realized the value of the old bones and took them to throw away without a thought!"

A circular issued by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of National War Services, announcing the salvage campaign, said that "the salvage of all household bones (other than fish bones) is now urgent. This material is used in the production of fertilizers for explosives and fertilizers, all of which are essential in the present emergency."

Maj. Watrous said, however, that while it was not a matter for his department to decide he did not think any attempt would be made by the Canadian Government to prohibit further export of bones.

"We are very glad to keep our markets open and bring in revenue," he said.

Powerful Explosive

Report That Britain Has The Secret Of A New Explosive

That Britain possesses the secret of a super-explosive is a fascinating possibility which cannot long be concealed if the story given by the public is a true one. It first appeared in the New York Times and is to the effect that two young men, scientific workers at Cambridge University, Oliver Gatty and Alfred Stanley, had conducted experiments for some time with infinitesimal particles of a new compound which Gatty had produced. These experiments indicated that they had the most powerful explosive yet discovered.

Taking a somewhat larger but very tiny quantity into a field, and with what they believed were adequate precautions for their own safety and against unnecessary damage to property, they exploded the composition. The result was terrific. Houses were shaken and windows blown out half a mile distant. The two young men were instantly killed as a result of the concussion. Not even an abrasion was found on their bodies.

The formula of the explosive was found in its final form in Gatty's desk and is now said to be in the possession of the British Government. The unbelievably devastating effects of the explosions in some of the raids of the Royal Air Force in Germany in attacks on military objectives may be caused by the use of this new mystery-Hamilton Spectator.

SELECTED RECIPES

SUPPER SALAD

1 cup uncooked macaroni
2 quarts boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups shredded raw cabbage
1 cup grated cheese (Old Canadian)
1/2 cup chopped sweet pickles
1 large unpeeled red apple, diced
Boiled Saut Dressing
Method: Cook macaroni in boiling salted water till tender; drain and rinse. Chill. Mix with cabbage, cheese, pickles and apple. Add dressing to moisten (about 1 cup). Chilly. Serve on lettuce with cheese rolls. Serves six.

ALL-BEAN PEANUT BUTTER REFRIGERATOR COOKIES

1/2 cup peanut butter
1 cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
1 cup all-bran
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
Cream together peanut butter and butter, add sugar gradually and beat until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Stir in all-bran. Sift flour with baking powder and work into first mixture, a small amount at a time. Knead and shape into rolls about 1 1/2 inches in diameter; wrap in waxed paper, cover and set so that dough will not dry out. Store in refrigerator until firm. Cut into this slices and bake on ungreased cookie sheet in moderately hot oven (350 degrees F.) about 10 minutes. Yield: 7 1/2 dozen cookies (2 inches in diameter).

Buy War Savings Stamps and be in on this struggle for freedom. The only planet known to have a system of rings is Saturn. 2400

Let Ol' Man Winter Be Your Chef

GIVE the family a special treat with the most tempting ice cream imaginable! It's cheap and simple to make! Mix a package of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder with a quart of half milk, half cream. Place the bowl outside on the window-sill in freezing weather. Stir a few times and Ol' Man Winter do the rest. Officers eat it in 5 delicious flavors. Clip out this recipe and order several packages from your grocer now.

JELL-O ICE CREAM POWDER

Documentary Films

Films From Canada Are Shown In The United Kingdom

Documentary films have come into their own as a result of the war. Government films and others produced by large corporations, showing life, scenery, industry, travel and war activities within the Empire have become the vogue in the United Kingdom and producers say the supply hardly meets the demand.

Difficulties in distribution of ordinary films, closing of many theatres, evacuation of large sections of communities and transfer of many men to the forces are some of the reasons for the increase in exhibition of these films. Most Empire governments contributed to the stock of documentary films but Canada, a pioneer among such producers, is the largest supplier.

After the last war the Dominion government made the production and distribution of films an instrument of policy for educational purposes at home and abroad. The demand for these pictures has increased far beyond expectations since the present conflict began.

A school girl told her teacher the other day that the inhabitants of Ceylon were called Celanese.

FOR HANG-ON COUGHS DUE TO COLDS ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS and other Respiratory Ailments

BUCKLEY'S MISTURE'S

I WAS A FOOL

"Culinary cleanliness is my pet obsession—but I never thought of being choosy about waxed paper—what I truly wrapped Sonny's lunch in, for instance."

Pure-Jam Waxed Paper

NEXT TO FOOD—IT'S BEST

PARASAN PURE-HEAVY WAXED PAPER

APPLEFORD FOOD PRODUCTS MADE IN CANADA

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD. WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Red Cross Convention

Annual Meeting of Saskatchewan Division Was Well Attended

The recent annual meeting of the Saskatchewan division of the Canadian Red Cross Society was the best attended since the last Great War. There were representatives from out of town, approximately two hundred in number, representing about 70 local Red Cross branches.

The reports of all war and peace-time activities for 1940 of the provincial executive committee and the financial statement of receipts and expenditures were given to the executive committee and the annual meetings. The financial statement showed that the income for the year was \$610,163.84.

It was an expressed desire of the meeting that the executive committee be expanded during the year to properly represent the province in general. A scheme will be adopted whereby there can be selection by province, each province a financial electoral district from which to choose an added number of executive members at the annual meeting.

The highlight of the convention of the annual meeting was a resolution, of some 150 reasons, for the inability of the Red Cross, because of unexpected duties that might come, with other war service organizations in one appeal. This resolution, submitted by Mr. Jas. B. Smith, representative of Assiniboia branch, was carried without a dissenting vote.

The president for 1941 is Dr. J. W. McCall, of Regina, first vice-president, Mr. A. M. Blue, Saskatoon, and second vice-president, Mrs. R. N. Kelly, Regina.

Hints For Healthful Life

Doctor Gives A Few Rules That African Natives Follow

Why are African natives so healthy? Dr. Clifford Severn, a biochemist, suggests the answer. Dr. Severn, technical adviser for African diamond mining sections in the firm "South of Sudan," spent many years on the Dark Continent and learned much native lore. Here are his African hints in everyday English for a healthful and happy life:

1. Don't eat hot foods. (Why should we try our puny?)
2. Go barefoot when you can. (Did you ever see a boot around the root of a tree? Remember, your feet are your strength.)
3. Keep limber and active. (Man who isn't limber soon will be stiff in his old age.)
4. Don't overeat continually. (Fill by means of food.)
5. Only eat a few kinds of foods one meal. (Many foods, many ills.)
6. Be careful what you eat. (If you'd better not, either.)

The King Was Interested

Has His Own Ideas About The Newest Spring Fashions

The King showed himself to be a keen student of the latest fashions when the first mannequin parade ever held in Buckingham Palace was staged a few weeks ago. Nine English beauties, wearing shortly to South America to display British fashions, showed 30 latest models to the Queen. After presiding over a Privy Council in the next room, His Majesty dined on the fashion show.

By means of the plain, severe lines of some coats and suits. The Queen said she thought they "are the best I have seen for years." She commented on the new low waistline and the fact that hares were being worn straight rather than cocked on one side of the head.

Farm Rehabilitation

Assistance Measures Are To Be Continued During 1941-42

Rehabilitation and assistance measures will be continued during 1941-42 on the same scale as in 1940, estimates tabled in the commons indicated.

Application for prairie farm rehabilitation and water storage remained unchanged at \$2,500,000. The measure for Prairie Farm Assistance Act was doubled \$500,000. Officials stated this increased estimate was largely a precautionary measure as the government would be necessary if increased inspections and other operations were made necessary by a poor crop year.

In the interest of economy Canada has found a cheaper substitute for gold but it is doubtful if we can find an inexpensive substitute for red tape. 2400

ENERGY For VIGOROUS YOUTH



Delicious on Cereals, Porridge, in Milk, etc. etc.

Bee Hive Brand Golden Syrup

Soybeans In Industry

Enters Into The Production Of Many Useful Articles

The soybean is a very versatile crop. In recent years it has found an important place in industry, says F. Dimmock, Division of Forage & Central Experimental Farm.

The ripe seed is processed to extract the oil, for which a great many uses have been found. The soybean oil meal, or that part of the bean which remains after the oil has been extracted, is used in the manufacture of many products.

The great bulk of soybean oil meal is used as a source of protein for livestock feeds. A considerable quantity is used in the production of soybean glue which is important in the plywood industry. Many plastic compounds incorporate soybean oil.

It is also recently upholstering has been woven from fibre made exclusively from soybean protein. It may be made either in the form of meal or of production products. An important characteristic of soybean flour is its near freedom from attack by insects and rodents.

It is likewise made from either the oil meal or the whole bean. Its special properties have made it valuable in a diet in certain cases of infant feeding.

In Occupied France

French Soldier Says Any Food Sent To France Will Be Used By The Enemy

Le Travailleur, a weekly published in Worcester, Massachusetts, prints these words from a French soldier: "I beg of you not to believe the lies contained in our Press and on our radio which are either in the hands of the Nazis or under their orders. Do not let yourselves be moved by our sufferings due to food restrictions. Send nothing to France. What ever you send will reach our enemy. We shall suffer all privations and this will be our contribution to a British victory."

He also says that the operation of an anti-aircraft regiment, he told of searchlights "capable of picking out a darkened bomber at heights (on a dark night) as great as five miles" and added:

"We have accurate and sensitive sound locators for the listener stations. Each gun battery (in its regiment) has a remarkable instrument called a director, a sort of optical mathematical wizard, the ground equivalent of the multi-talented actor. It doesn't take up the line, requiring out the exact point, where, under a given set of conditions, our searchlights and the approaching enemy planes should meet."

The officer did not reveal whether the instrument worked at night or only in the daylight.

A musician says he sleeps under his piano during air raids. He is glad he didn't take up the rule, says Punch.

Canada's income in 1940 was \$47,800,000,000 or an average of \$437 per head of population.

Gibraltar has an area of only two square miles. Its population is 17,000.

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with distressing cramps due to functional causes, should take Dr. J. P. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. This medicine is especially helpful for women who suffer from irregular periods, cramps, and other ailments. It is a natural remedy, and it is safe for all women. It is a natural remedy, and it is safe for all women. It is a natural remedy, and it is safe for all women.

Mail Must Go Through

Postal Workers In Britain Carry On Under Difficulties

A regular postal service is part of Britain's war effort and everything done to ensure that delivery of mail is not held up whatever the enemy may do to interfere with it. The workers whose job it is to keep the essential service running are daily and nightly facing the rigors of war, defying blackout, transport troubles, and bombs.

The general post-office employs about 280,000 men and women. Their names are unknown but by their untiring industry in staying at their posts, they are enabling Britain to carry on.

The railways, on which the post office largely depends for distribution of mails, are a special target for enemy bombers. The night mail trains are loaded from the dimly-lit platforms of stations which are often subjected to bombardment.

Records show an important mail was being made up during an air raid. Hundreds of thousands of letters and parcels had already been stowed in the train when a high explosive bomb fell, displacing the platform and blocking the train. An emergency following added to the confusion. In the darkness they made some investigation and found that there was a very real danger that some of the station roof might collapse. Nevertheless, the postal staff scrambled out of the train and immediately began carrying the sacks to other trains. Soon after one of these sustained a direct hit and a number of letters and parcels were destroyed. One of the staff was buried under the wreckage but the rest carried on, salvaged what they could, and put the train back on its way.

If a postman's customers' premises have been bombed he will make private enquiries of his own, if necessary, to discover their whereabouts. One often sees a postman standing amid a heap of wreckage copying down the names of houses which are still standing. He is then able to deliver the new address of a firm he had known for years. In bad weather and in air raids he carries on.

Practice Giver Speaker Focus

How mortifying—to stammer a poem, a speech, or a business presentation in front of a club member and put a speaker to a laughing stock.

Lack of poise in public speaking can be such a handicap in club life. It is a handicap that can be overcome by anyone by learning a few rules. It makes up ground and brings about a new life, a new freedom, a new power.

What to say isn't such a problem either. It is a matter of having a plan and a gracious speech would be "It makes up ground and brings about a new life, a new freedom, a new power."

In longer talks, clever to start with a anecdote. It relaxes the audience. And dramatic to repeat a key word as in the famous: "HERE is one third of the nation I'll nourish. I'll lead. I'll have you with me."

Other aids to poise are knowing correct form, Parliamentary procedure. Our 32-page booklet gives complete details of all these things. It is a booklet that is a must for anyone who wants to be a speaker. It is a booklet that is a must for anyone who wants to be a speaker.

Thought is the essence of an act, and the stronger element of action; even as matter is more powerful than mind, simply because it is more material.—Mary Baker Eddy.

It is vain to expect any advantage from our profession of the truth if we do not sincerely just and honest in our actions.—James Sharpe.

The chief value of superior knowledge is that it leads to a performing manhood.—Bovee.

A Remarkable Instrument

Searchlight Picks Out Darkened Bomber At Great Height

The United States army possesses a "remarkable instrument" for accurately directing anti-aircraft fire. Lt.-Col. Paul H. French, executive officer of the 68th Coast Artillery, said in a broadcast address.

He described the operation of an anti-aircraft regiment, he told of searchlights "capable of picking out a darkened bomber at heights (on a dark night) as great as five miles" and added:

"We have accurate and sensitive sound locators for the listener stations. Each gun battery (in its regiment) has a remarkable instrument called a director, a sort of optical mathematical wizard, the ground equivalent of the multi-talented actor. It doesn't take up the line, requiring out the exact point, where, under a given set of conditions, our searchlights and the approaching enemy planes should meet."

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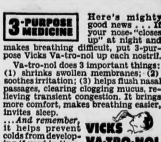
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IF YOUR NOSE 'CLOSES UP' TIGHT AT NIGHT

HINDER BREATHING—SPOILS SLEEP



HOME SERVICE

ART OF PUBLIC SPEAKING MAY BE STUDIED AT HOME

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Under The New Order

Nazis Have Forbidden Norwegians To Pray For Royal Family

Police backed by Norwegian army troops have forbidden all church services in German-occupied Norway to report on any "treasures" against the royal family. It was reported from the Norwegian capital.

"Treasures" would be any prayers offered for the royal family now in exile in London. The Norwegian government, or parliament, it was said, Police representatives were told not to interfere with services, merely to report any occurrences violating published orders.

You may not be able to join the armed forces, but you can fight with your dollars. Buy War Certificates.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Back it up right now and feel like a million!

Your liver is the body and feel like a million! Your liver is the body and feel like a million! Your liver is the body and feel like a million! Your liver is the body and feel like a million! Your liver is the body and feel like a million!

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Your liver is the body and feel like a million!

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IS YOUR HOME PLEGDED TO SAVE FOR PEACE?

February has been set aside as WAR SAVINGS Pledge Month, when every member of every household in Canada will be asked to pledge a definite, substantial sum every week to aid Canada's great war effort.

Every Canadian Family must pledge. This calls for sacrifice, perhaps, but no hardship. What you lend, now, can really be regarded as deferred pay.

GIVE A GENEROUS RESPONSE WHEN YOUR NEIGHBOR—A VOLUNTEER WORKER—CALLS.

BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES REGULARLY!

This space is donated to the Government of Canada by the BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

COMING EVENTS

March 1—Auction sale of H. Birch's furniture in Gleichen. C. Allen, auctioneer.

March 10—Auction sale of Mrs. P. Walters' farm equipment and livestock 4 miles east and 4 miles north of Cluny. C. Allen, auctioneer.

March 17—St. Patrick's done at Meadowbrook Hall.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

BY H. G. L. STRANGE

Recently I had the privilege of visiting the States of Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Kansas, Iowa and Minnesota, looking into agricultural matters. In each of these States I found the governments and colleges of agriculture, the grain companies, the millers and bakers, all concerning themselves with the improvement of the quality of their wheat.

The Canadian Crop Testing Plan I found has been adopted as the basis of the crop improvement projects. These American people are propounding to license by law the varieties that farmers can grow. They are growing and testing samples of the farmers crops to determine their true nature to variety and are making good seed available at cost to those farmers who need it.

The work is being actively pursued, and these States, each of which export wheat in normal times, are determined that the quality of their wheat shall be acceptable to world's buyers when peace time comes.

The activity of our American friends makes it all the more necessary, it seems to me, why we in Canada should, if possible, even increase the efforts we are now making to improve the quality of our own prairie wheat; for after the coming peace our wheat producer will certainly have to face some keen competition on the markets of the world.

Influence over Greece, Turkey and the Middle East; to transform the Mediterranean into an Italian lake. If Hitler had acted himself, one part of Europe, were else could Mussolini come in?

The Italian despot reckoned with the paralyzing effect of British sea power. The British control of Gibraltar, the Suez Canal and the Aegean cut off all the sources of supply of fresh oil for his aircraft, ships, mechanized armies and in districts. His coal, which normally came from Britain and Germany, was seriously diminished.

Libya, too, was more of a responsibility than an asset, since the large Italian army there had to be supplied and reinforced from the home country, with vulnerable lines of communication by sea. Abyssinia, Eritrea and Somaliland were at the end of what someone called a British drain-pipe, and would have, colloquially, to live on their fat. Mussolini could grow as much as he pleased about British withdrawal from Somaliland; but it would have been folly for us to pass troops into that colony to hold it. Events have proved that we were wise not to discontinue our strength for side-shows but to concentrate in the main theatre of war against Italy—the Mediterranean.

The end is not yet in sight, and it may be unwise to predict. But it seems not unlikely that Italy will eventually lose Libya and Eritrea, Somaliland and Abyssinia as well. Mussolini's dreams of himself as a second Caesar; of an Italian Mediterranean, through Egypt and the Sudan, to the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean, have vanished into the thinness of smoke. The amateur strategist who is Hitler's weaker partner appears completely to have ignored his own main weakness and the overwhelming and far-reaching effect of British sea power, welded as it always has been throughout the whole of our long history.

LIST OF SOLDIERS ENLISTED FROM THIS DISTRICT

Each week for several weeks past more names have been added to the list below. This goes to show that there is a steady flow of men from this district to join up.

- H. Davenport.
J. McMillen.
C. Kilep.
Major W. E. Taylor, 100 Bat. R.C.A.
Major R. Dougson, M.M. O.C., Anti Tank Battery.
Lieut. J. Cook, 100 Bat. R.C.A.
C. O. Phillips, R.C.H.A.
W. Hill, R.C.H.A.
H. Bogie, R.C.H.A.
W. E. Bogie, R.C.H.A.
T. Maize, R.C.C.S.
W. Schmidt, R.C.C.S.
Geo. Souter, R.C.A.S.C.

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G. S. Brown, R.C.A.
Tom James, R.C.A.
K. McLaughlin, R.C.A.
S. McDermitt, R.C.A.
O. Labl, R.C.A.
E. Kingmitch.
S. Schultz, R.C.A.
John James, R.C.A.S.C.
D. Clemm, R.C.O.C.
W. Strum, R.C.O.C.
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| 1) Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. | 1) Rod and Gun, 1 yr. |
| 1) Canada Poultryman, 1 yr. | 1) Canada Poultry Review, 1 yr. |
| 1) American Fruit Grower, 1 yr. | 1) American Girl, 8 mos. |

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| 1) Post Digest, 1 yr. | 1) Rod and Gun, 1 yr. |
| 1) Science and Discovery, 1 yr. | 1) Canada Poultry Review, 1 yr. |
| 1) American Boy, 1 yr. | 1) American Fruit Grower, 1 yr. |
| 1) American Girl, 1 yr. | 1) Country Guide & NorWest Farmer, 2 yrs. |
| 1) McCalls Magazine, 1 yr. | 1) Canadian Silver Fox & Fur, 1 yr. |
| 1) Parents' Magazine, 8 mos. | 1) Western Producer, 1 yr. |
| 1) Open Road for Boys, 1 yr. | 1) Canada Poultryman, 1 yr. |
| 1) Home Arts (McGraw-Hill), 1 yr. | 1) American Girl, 8 mos. |
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| 1) Magazine Digest, 1 yr., \$2.50 |
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BRITAIN'S NAVY SMASHED THE DUCE'S DREAMS

From British Ministry of Information by Taffrail.

When Italy declared war upon Britain and France on June 10, 1940, we already had a considerable fleet at Alexandria under the command of Admiral Andrew Cunningham.

The Commander-in-Chief's main object, of course, was to engage and destroy the Italian fleet wherever he might find it. He had also to pro-

tect Egypt and the Suez Canal, and to harass any invading army moving along the coast road from Libya. He must guard the oil supplies from Iraq which reach the Mediterranean at Haifa; maintain the Allied trade in the Aegean; and intercept Italy's important line of communication with oil wells of Rumania and Russia passing out of the Dardanelles and through the Aegean.

To a man of Sir Cunningham's determination and mettle, it mattered little that the paper strength of the Italian fleet was superior to his own. He knew his ships and the tempo of his man, and was always

a firm believer in the offensive. Moreover, through long service there, he knew the Mediterranean like the palm of his hand. Within a short time of Italy's unprovoked stab in the back at a very critical time, the Mediterranean fleet was at sea.

Because the surrender of France was imminent, Mussolini may have thought the British Empire would be unable to fight alone. No doubt the Italian dictator wished to share in the spoils of the German conquest without serious fighting—to acquire control of Egypt and the Suez Canal; to take over the French colonies of Algeria and Tunisia; to exert his